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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 24—No. 18

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

This writer wishes to express his appreciation for the two notes which he received, stating approval of the Chips column of last week, and for the other commendations which he has heard. It is a gratifying thing to feel that for once you have touched the spot. To fill up a column in such a manner that people will read it is a job that causes premature grayness, and we are not sure that we have always succeeded.

There are several interesting phenomena at G. W. this year. One is Troop F of the 306th Cavalry, whose members drill at Fort Myer every other Sunday. It is composed practically solely of University men, who until recently didn't know which end of a horse was the North end, or even how to get on one of the critters, much less ride them. When you see some lad walk slowly into a classroom on Monday, and ease himself with an expression of exquisite pain into a chair, you can just about lay it to it that he belongs to one of two fraternities who nearly compose the outfit in toto. Personally, we are all for sending Troop F to Nicaragua.

It is very seldom that the genial Dean Doyle has to put his foot down, lay down the law, etc. He boasts that he has a well-controlled bunch of young gentlemen to oversee. But he had to take a definite stand recently to abolish noise in the Hatchet office. And after seeing his admonitory notice tacked duly on the wall in neat fashion, he stood back, surveyed it, and said, "There. I'd just like to see somebody write 'Horsefeathers' on that notice!"

Incidentally, we haven't even seen O-K-M-N-X on it.

There have been a lot of curious phenomena on the campus this winter. Another is the Royal Order of Cranberries, which was founded after considerable shouting and jumping about, on the Saturday before exams, directly in front of Lisner Hall, with the following roster: Bradford Swope, Tommy Tompkins, Barney Conger, Chas. Jaquette, Jerry Slicker, Joe Olson, Socks Solinger, Darrell Crain, Charlie Baldwin, Maxwell DeVoe, Norman Benzing, William M. Alewine, Wm. Dismer, Jr., Wesley Jones, G. Henry Slye, Sherman Johnson, T. Y. Chapin, William Thompson, G. N. Saegmuller, Jr., J. W. Mercer, Edward Bailey, R. D. Barnes, A. L. Anderson, J. H. W. Vesey and Brick Mason.

They also have a women's auxiliary, as follows: Dot Schenken, Verna Parsons, Kitty Boykin, Peggy Hoover, Peggy Eckels, Carolyn Jackson, Hermione John, Ruth Hall, Marie Hudson, Janet Sheppard, Elaine Graham, Helen Taylor, Billie Wright, Winnie Beall, Margaret Monk, Peggy Padgett and Virginia Garton. This society has a trick handshake, passwords, and there is even an opposition club, the Pineapples. It was only with a great deal of trouble that your correspondent was able to pilfer the charter and give you all the horrible details. This outfit claims that it runs everything on the campus. Remember when they get old and have a wonderful tradition, that Dick Rollo scooped everybody on the story.

We went down to see some of the fraternity teams bowl the other night. Right in the next alley were some lady government workers making strikes, spares, or whatever they call them, and emitting terrific shrieks. God, how we do hate athletics for women! Well, we sat and sat in a welter of cigarette smoke and watched young men in shirt sleeves bowl merrily away for hours, and cogitated on how wonderful it would be to take those big black balls and have a contest throwing at the bored-looking gentlemen who oversee the matches from vantage points in the auditorium, somewhat like lifeguards. Bowling is undoubtedly something like the six-day bicycle races that seem to be the rage in New York, except that it doesn't last six days (thank Allah), and that people in evening clothes don't drop cooly in after the night clubs close, not wishing to go home yet. And yet, Fifty Million Frenchmen (or even American) Can't Be Wrong. De gustibus non est disputandum.

Just got through reading a novel entitled Parachute, calculated to appeal to the same gay young public that likes Ernest Hemingway. Ironic enough for the most exciting taste. No drunkenness, but plenty of illicit amour. We are now convinced that life is pretty much of a mess, but possibly that is due partly to too much pipe smoking after dinner and this cold weather. Won't it ever get warm?

The latest flame, who is standing over our shoulder as we write this, has just reminded us of Shelley's line "It winter comes . . ." and we have just thrown the family bible and two old copies of the Harvard Lampoon at her. She has gone out of our life for good.

DICK ROLLO.

COLONIAL WIG TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY, FEB. 20

Student-Written Short Stories, Poems and Essays Will Be Included In Magazine

FORMS CROSS-SECTION OF STUDENT THOUGHT

Terminal Press is Printer of Book; "Magazine Fills a Need Here" Says Wilbur

"The Colonial Wig," long-watched-for literary magazine of the University will be issued on Monday, February 20. Its appearance will mark the first time in the history of the University that a magazine devoted to student literary productions has been published as a University project. There have been sporadic publications in years past as the work of a single class. But this is the first attempt of the University as a whole to establish a literary magazine.

"There is a certain dignity lent to the campus by a publication of this sort, provided its contents are genuinely interesting, and not didactic," said Dean Wilbur in commenting on the magazine. "I feel that 'The Colonial Wig' will fill a very definite need in the University."

According to Helen Dix, editor of "The Colonial Wig," "Several rather remarkable manuscripts have been submitted to the magazine. These include short stories, poems, sketches and essays. Some of the contributions are extremely modern, some very conventional. All form an interesting cross-section of student thought. It is in providing expression for this thought that 'The Colonial Wig' fulfills its chief function."

Cover by Buntin

The magazine will be 32 pages thick; the size of the page being 7 by 9. An attractive cover that carries out the "wig" idea has been designed by Elizabeth Buntin.

Actual work on the magazine started about two months ago. Before that time the magazine had more or less hung fire. The idea was sponsored almost a year ago by Mr. Bement, English instructor, and by certain students who felt that the size of George Washington and the literary talent lurking here required such a magazine. Meetings were held, and a temporary staff elected, with Catherine Ruth as temporary editor. Under her direction business arrangements were made and advertisements secured.

During the past semester, however, the magazine met with many difficulties and for a time it was doubtful if the potential publication would ever be realized. However, two months ago the contract for printing "The Colonial Wig" was awarded to the Terminal Press, Inc., material for the magazine was collected, and work went forward at top speed.

Faculty advisor for the magazine is Mr. Bement. The staff is composed of Helen Dix, Editor-in-Chief; Stanley Gurstein, Wanda Webb, George Roth, Elizabeth Ford and Helen Buchalter, assistant editors. On the business staff are: Bradford Swope, business manager, who is assisted by William Thompson. Circulation manager is Freida Barsky. Assisting her are Louise Feinstein and Mary Greene.

PRES. MARVIN TO LEAD JUNIOR PROM PATRONS

President and Mrs. Marvin are Honorary Guests at Dance Held Friday in Corcoran Hall

President Marvin has been invited to head the list of patrons of the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday evening, March 2, 1928, at the Wardman Park Hotel. All general plans have been completed, according to recent announcements by Charles E. Baldwin, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

Tickets, which will cost five dollars, will be on sale at the Cashier's office. Favors have been selected, and if the number of couples attending the Prom is greater than the Committee expects, the names of the girls who do not receive favors will be taken, and favors will be mailed them.

The list of invited patrons includes Deans Hodgkins, Wilbur, Henning, Ruediger, Van Vleck, Borden, Hunter, Bradley, Doyle, and Rose, Miss Kinnannon, Mr. Holmes, and Secretary Kayser, and Professor and Mrs. Schmidt.

The Prom is to be a program dance. Committees cooperating with Mr. Baldwin in arranging for the dance are Burrus Williams, Music; Norman Benzing, Floor Committee, and Margaret Rees, Favors.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING

The Women's Glee Club has arranged for a concert at the Naval Hospital on the evening of February 20.

All those who wish to try out for first soprano should meet in C. H. 1 on Monday at 12 o'clock.

Eleanor Appich has been elected secretary of the Glee Club.

HATCHET STAFF MEETS

A very important meeting of The Hatchet staff will be held on Wednesday, February 15, in Corcoran Hall, Room 23, at 8 p. m. All members of the staff must attend. Those who are not present, and not excused, will be dropped from the masthead and will receive no further assignments.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR DRAMA

Board of Directors Announce Meeting on February 16 in Corcoran Hall

WILL CHOOSE 2x2=5 CAST G. W. Students Will Be Admitted to Play at Cheaper Rates on Presenting Activities Cards

The Board of Directors of the Dramatic Association will hold general tryouts Thursday night, February 16, in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, at 8 p. m. The nature of the meeting will be in the interests of those students who are concerned not only with the production side of the drama, but also for those who wish a role in the play.

This year's production as announced in last week's Hatchet, is "2x2=5," a translation from the Danish of the comedy drama by Gustav Wild, one of the foremost among continental dramatists.

Rates to Students

The scale of prices for the play will be \$1.50 and \$1.00, but upon presentation of student activity cards, George Washington students will be admitted on the first two nights at a reduction of 50 cents. At other performances, the regular prices will prevail, but G. W. students are expected to take advantage of this privilege that has been offered for the first time.

The selection of "2x2=5" for the year's production of 1928, was made by the Board of Directors only after an extensive study of several months, which covered contemporary American and continental plays and suggested revivals of established successes.

Many Opportunities

The comedy offers to the actor the innumerable opportunities that befall the costumer and designer of settings as well. "2x2=5" was produced for the first time in America this year by Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Company in New York City. The Dramatic Association in securing the rights, is therefore the first company outside of the original, to present the play to American audiences.

The Dramatic Association has retained as director, Denis Connell, who directed the Troubadours in their popular success, "Sharps and Frats." It is planned that rehearsals will begin in the near future, and the presentation will take place the week of April 23, at the Wardman Park Theater.

With the great popular success of the Troubadours already attained, the year further points at being an outstanding one with the production of "2x2=5."

Preparations For Benefit Progress

Members of Board For Benefit Ball Of G. W. University Hospital Give Luncheons

One of the attractive features preceding the benefit ball for George Washington University Hospital, is the delightful series of luncheons given in advance by members of the board while the arrangements for the event are in progress.

Already Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. William Cline Borden have entertained the committees, and the final luncheon meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson.

More than half of the boxes for the ball have been taken from Mrs. John B. Larner, chairman of boxes, and the early disposals of tickets give evidence of success for this year's event.

Special student tickets may be obtained from either Dean Rose or from Dean Doyle.

DISCUSSES SALT LAKE

Dr. Charles E. Resser, associate professor of Geology at George Washington University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Geography of the Salt Lake Oasis" at the next meeting of Tau Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geologic fraternity. The lecture will be given in Room 34, of Building 4, February 21. Meetings are called to order at seven o'clock. This program will be open to the public, and anyone interested in geology or geography is invited to attend Dr. Resser's lecture.

FUNDS DRIVE FOR FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL PLANNED

Nation-Wide Campaign to Raise Money For Proposed School At G. W. Begun

CHERRY BLOSSOMS MADE BY WAR VETS TO BE SOLD

Plan Originated With Masons; Sale Here Under Direction of Masonic Club

A new plan, nation-wide in scope, which is for the purpose of raising money for a \$250,000 educational foundation for the proposed Foreign Service School at George Washington University, has been announced. Cherry blossoms, much in the nature of the "buddy poppies," which have been the feature of drives for the benefit of veterans in recent years, will be sold, not only on the George Washington campus and in Washington, but also in every state in the Union and in foreign countries.

The cherry blossoms will sell for ten cents or any larger sum which individuals wish to contribute, and the flowers will be prepared, and in most cases sold, by wounded veterans of the late war. Of the ten cents, the endowment fund will receive seven cents, while the veteran will receive the remainder.

Sales will begin on the George Washington campus and elsewhere on Monday, February 20, and will continue through Tuesday, February 21. Sale here will be in charge of the Masonic Club of the University.

The plan originated largely with the Masons, although carrying out of it will not be done exclusively by them. Those who are closely in touch with it emphasize the fact that the drive is national in character and its purpose is to establish a foreign service school, which will benefit the nation as a whole.

University enthusiasts who are pushing the drive here are urging students to support the plan to the utmost, so that George Washington University and the City of Washington will show up favorably as compared with other cities of the country where the cherry blossoms are being sold.

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR CHERRY TREE PHOTOS

Proofs of Photographs Already Taken Available at 2022 G Street

Photographers from the White Studio of New York, will be on the campus during the week of February 15 to take the remaining pictures necessary for the 1928 Cherry Tree.

Already the number of students who have been photographed has exceeded all previous years, and it is to accommodate those persons who were unable to make appointments during the first photographic week, that this opportunity is offered. An entirely new staff will represent the White Studio this week.

This year the seniors' photographs will be oblong, rather than oval, as was the case last year. It has been learned that an enlarged features section will be devoted to the latest scandal on the campus, with over twenty pages being devoted to this department.

Proofs Returned

Proofs of photographs taken during the previous photographers' visit have been returned, and may be secured at 2022 G Street. Those who have been photographed already are urged to secure the proofs, make a selection of the print desired, and return the proofs to the photographer, for excessive delay in the return of proofs may result in the person's photograph being omitted from the year book.

Should there be any change in the above arrangements, notices will be posted at prominent places on the campus. To insure the taking of more photographs next year, the photographs will be taken earlier, it is said.

ANGLICANS TO MEET; HOSTS TO CONFERENCE

The George Washington University Episcopal Club will hold a special meeting at the home of Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse Street N. W., on Thursday, February 16, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, to carry out business connected with the coming Tri-Diocesan Conference.

At a meeting held last Thursday, February 9, in St. Paul's Parish House, Betty Wiltbank was given charge of the waitresses who will serve the meals at the coming conference. Robert Moneure and Stephen M. Scott were placed on the housing committee. Alice Cooke was appointed chairman of the financial committee, consisting of Mary Lewis Beard and Adeline Heffelfinger.

These committees met and reported at St. Paul's last Monday night.

CHERRY TREE MEETS

The Chairman of the Editorial Board of The Cherry Tree announces that a general meeting of The Cherry Tree Staff will be held in the office of that publication in the basement of Stockton Hall, Friday evening, February 17, at 7:30 p. m.

At that time all copy for the annual is due, and failure to be present at the meeting, or failure to have all copy ready for the printer will be deemed sufficient reason for dismissal from the staff.

BOOK BY RAGATZ AND HOLT EDITED

Bibliography Compiled of Periodical Articles and Books Published in 1926 on History

PART OF LARGE SERIES

Will be Incorporated in "International Year Book of Historical Bibliography," An Annual

Assistant professors Lowell J. Ragatz and W. S. Holt, of the History Department at George Washington University, have just completed compiling a bibliography of periodical articles and books published in the United States during 1926 dealing with history in one way or another. Dr. Holt has taken the subject of American History, whereas Dr. Ragatz has covered all other fields. This work has required many months of intensive research and is to be incorporated as part of the "International Year Book of Historical Bibliography," which is being contributed to by two representatives in each country all over the world.

Each country publishes yearly a national bibliography covering articles and books on its own history. Such bibliographies have appeared every year and are coming out regularly, but since the outbreak of the war there has not been any single work covering the chief writing in all fields.

Before the war there was published in Germany an annual publication contributed to by persons and scholars of various countries under the title of "Historische Zeitschrift." This publication was suspended at the outbreak of the war and will not be continued, so Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, director of the Department of Historical Research at the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., has taken the matter of bringing out a year book under different auspices.

Dr. Jameson has obtained a grant of \$15,000 from the "Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation" to finance this project for a period of five years.

The first volume is now being compiled and will be published in Paris late this fall. It will run about 800 pages and will cover historical writings of the world during 1926. It is estimated that some 10,000 books and articles will be listed in this work, classified according to the country and subject matter with which they deal.

About one-tenth of this material, or that work done for the United States, is coming from Professors Holt and Ragatz.

The year book uses five languages—English, German, French, Spanish and Italian—and the plan includes 13 fields, among which are Greek History, Medieval History, Modern Political History and Modern Social and Economic History.

Professor Reinche Bloch, of Germany, Professor Caron, of France, and Professor Ussani of Italy, are doing editorial work.

Almost all of the work accomplished by Ragatz and Holt has been done in the Library of Congress, the State Department Library, the Library of the Carnegie Institute for International Conciliation, the Labor Bureau Library, the Robert Brookings Graduate School Library and the Institute of the Economic Library.

G. W. Orchestra Needs Wind Instruments

Plans Being Made by String Quartet For Radio Concert in Near Future

More instruments are needed for the George Washington orchestra, according to Mr. Paul Gropp, director. Oboe, clarinet and bass violin players are needed, says Mr. Gropp. The orchestra holds rehearsals every Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran Hall. Students who are interested should see Mr. Gropp in his office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:30.

The G. W. String Quartet, also under the direction of Mr. Gropp, is rapidly achieving local fame. The quartet is composed of Herman Weihe, S. Rosenberg, Spencer Prentiss and Paul Gropp. Recent engagements include concerts given before the German Literary Society and the Jewish Community Center. Plans are being made for a radio concert in the near future, it is understood.

BENEFIT TICKETS ARE OFFERED AT SPECIAL PRICES

Special Student Tickets For Hospital Ball Available To Undergraduates

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE TO HEAD PATRONESSES

Special Students Floor Committee Has Been Named; Ball to Be "Garden Party"

Many George Washington students are taking advantage of the opportunity to rub elbows with the social elite of Washington, offered by the special students' tickets for the Hospital Ball given by the Board of Lady Managers of the George Washington University Hospital, February 21, at the Mayflower.

Student tickets, which are to be sold at special rates, are on sale at Dean Doyle's office. A special students' floor committee consisting of the following has been selected: J. Howard Vesey, Charles Baldwin, Jr., Alben E. Olsen, Darrell C. Crain, Jr., Lawrence Parker, Gerald Slicker, Francis M. Tompkins, George Dewey, Emmett Litteral, M. C. Flohr.

This season's ball, known as "A Garden Party" on the Potomac in Honor of General and Mrs. Washington," has Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman as co-chairmen. The pageant, which will portray the scene for which the ball is named, is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, and is now being rehearsed at the Mayflower.

Among the characters portrayed by the pageant will be General La Fayette, Benjamin Franklin and some Fredericksburg Masons, members of General Washington's Lodge, who will come from that city in the Masonic regalia of that day. Some George Washington students are also taking the part of Indians in the pageant.

The list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and the wives of many cabinet officers, and is further distinguished by the inclusion of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the Ambassador from Great Britain, Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Ambassador from Japan, Mme. Reine Claudel, wife of the Ambassador from France, Mme. Sze, wife of the Ambassador from China, Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Mrs. Edwin T. Sanford, wife of Mr. Justice Sanford, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone, Mrs. Louis Brandeis, wife of Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of Mr. Justice Sutherland, all of the United States Supreme Court.

Box holders for the event already include many well-known Washingtonians who are keenly interested in the success of the George Washington University Hospital Benefit. Mrs. John B. Larner, chairman of the boxes, announces the holders of boxes to be the President of George Washington University and Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Frederick W. True, president of the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital, Mrs. William J. Malory, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. W. D. Ord, Mrs. Alice Clapp, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. H. K. Willard, Mrs. O. B. French, Mrs. Richard Fourchey, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Mrs. Whitman Cross and Julius Garfinkel.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET BUCKNELL TEAM

Debates With Cornell, Penn State, Maryland and William and Mary Scheduled

The Women's Debating team is to meet Bucknell University at George Washington on February 24, opposing the resolution: "This house deprecates the use of armed force by our government for the protection of private investments of its citizens in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

Many debates have been planned for the season, three at G. W., that with Bucknell, and two in March, when the home team will meet New York University and William and Mary. In addition, debates have been scheduled with Penn State, Maryland, Cornell, Hunter, and a second with New York, at their respective universities. The full season offers many opportunities.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO ORGANIZE

All Home Economics majors and girls vitally interested in the organization of a Home Economics Club, meet in Building 10, Room 2, Thursday, February 16, at 7 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post-office, October 27, 1911.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928

THE MATTER OF COMMON COURTESY

Students, particularly the more callow minority, too often fail to realize that they are merely guests of the University and not the proprietors of it, and that they have the freedom of the University when they are pursuing the purposes for which it is founded, and forfeit that freedom otherwise. Opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, the University is created for study, and it fails in its purpose when conditions exist which make study impossible.

It has been necessary recently for the school authorities to emphasize the fact that the upstairs library in Building Four must not be used for lounging and that order must be preserved. As we understand it, the Trustees have definitely set aside places for smoking and lounging, and have ordered that no other places be so used. These rooms are in the basement of Building Five and in Corcoran Hall.

Gambling, of course, is never tolerated.

These are simple and sensible rules. The University goes to the utmost lengths to make the school pleasant and liveable. In order to make study possible at all, it has to restrict "bull sessions" and that sort of thing to a few well defined places.

A number of times recently complaints of noise and disorderly conduct have come in. This business smacks of high-school stuff. Noise and rowdiness are neither clever nor gentlemanly. It should not even be necessary to state such a truism in print. Certain it is that either the disorderly conduct or the persons responsible therefor will have to leave the University.

George Washington University has no student government and no honor system. Therefore, it is necessary for the University to regulate and to keep order. Now, policing is not a pleasant job and it should not be necessary for a great university, supposed to be composed of gentlemen and gentlewomen, to play town constable or high-school principal. It is ridiculous for a Dean of Men to have to be bothered with matters of this sort.

The merest sort of common courtesy would obviate all this.

PROMPTNESS

Many professors in the University apparently pride themselves upon the prompt attendance which they demand in their classes. The student is told that each class costs him thirty-some cents, even without books, and he is urged to take full advantage of this expenditure. Unfortunately the case sometimes is reversed. The student waits the ten minutes required, and then, feeling his duty is done, he sallies forth in quest of adventure. This adventure is sometimes in the form of meeting the professor on the way to class. Such an encounter is often embarrassing.

Would it be possible to save the feelings of all concerned by both the student and the professor endeavoring to arrive on time?

And it might be well to mention the dismissal bell. This hint is for both student and professor. All students know the professors who hold their class after the hour, but few students consider that the professors have office hours to answer their questions.



Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of James Ellis Clegg, of Mathiston, Mississippi.

The Gate and Key Society announces an informal dance to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on February 18. All members and pledges are invited to attend this dance, which will be in the form of a celebration for the newly initiated members.

Gernett Harrold, Frank Killian and William Rodgers motored to Shamokin, Pennsylvania, where they spent the week-end with friends.

Julia Denning spent the week-end in Cornell, where she attended the Junior Prom.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Social Committee is making extensive plans for their formal dance which will be held at the Indian Springs Country Club on February 21.

Miss Lella Warren was entertained at lunch in the Chi Omega Sorority Rooms on Friday, February 10.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Helen Mitchell and the affiliation of Martha Wood of Illinois Eta and Betsy Reynolds of California Delta.

Alpha Chi Sigma deviated from stern professionalism sufficiently long to celebrate the end of exams with a card party in the rooms Monday, February 6. There is no doubt that the success of this first social event will stimulate such entertainments in the future.

A program of welcome to new students will be the main feature of the "closed" meeting of the History Club, Tuesday, February 21 at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. A short business session will precede this program.

Willis Reid Dudley, formerly Intercollegiate Press Editor of the Hatchet, has gone to Norfolk, Virginia to accept a position as Assistant Valuation Engineer for the Norfolk and Western Railway. While he expects to be in Washington part of the time, he will spend much time at Norfolk and other points along the railroad.

Bob Geisler, Henry Herzog and Jim Suter, motored to Allentown, Penn. Friday, where they visited Muhlenberg College, in which a new T. U. O. Chapter is being installed.

Sturgis Bates and Wendell Marshall attended a prom at Notre Dame College in Baltimore, Friday night.

Rodger E. Barnes has left school temporarily to do some special investigation work for the Federal Trade Commission.

Miss Martha Wood attended the Junior Prom at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, last week-end.

The Alumnae Chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a Benefit for the Settlement School at Keith's Theater, on Tuesday evening, February 7.

The Freshman Class has chosen February 18 as the date for their first class dance of the year. The Naomi Band should help to make the dance, which will be given in Corcoran Hall, an unusually "peppy" one.

Miss Evangeline Loret, who appeared in a dramatic sketch at Keith's was entertained at luncheon, Friday afternoon, by Pi Beta Phi. Miss Loret is a former student of George Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority announces the formal pledging of Helen Bach, Louise Mackall, Ruth Griggs, Dorothy Albert, Mary Priest, Nell Childs, Chita Brown, Ruth McArthur, Louisa Saegmueller, Clouie Sanetiere, on Thursday, February 16. After the pledging, the actives will entertain the new pledges with a Banquet at the Iron Gate.

The success of the annual Mardi Gras held at National Park during the past week, is attributed to the large number of men who managed to "make" the approved list. Looking over G. W.'s representation, we note that the same followers of this Maryland Institution are still going strong in spite of the younger generation.

Abbie Burke's bridge party given for her Gamma Beta Pi sisters was a notable success. The mysterious and alluring prize was won by Myrtle Crouch.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity announces the formal pledging of Beverly Davenport, George Connaly and John Biggs.

A dance at the Carlton Hotel was the most recent feature on the Kappa Sigma Social Calendar. The dance was held on February 14.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity will hold a formal banquet at the Hotel Hamilton, Thursday evening, February 16, in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Professor Elmer Louis Kayser will act as toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. W. Mitchell. A large number of alumni expect to attend. Formal initiation ceremonies will follow the banquet.

The echoes of Fairmont Seminary resounded with the old George Washington cries at a dance given by the

girls last Friday, February 10, which was attended by many Fraternity Finale Hoppers. The fact that many Tuxs had just been taken from the moth balls for the first time since Christmas was very much in evidence.

Virginia Latterner celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, February 8, with a surprise party at her home. The entertainment took the form of four tables of bridge.

The Interfraternity Pledge Prom will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on the night of February 24. Present plans indicate as successful a dance as was held last year for the "bearers of the paddle."

A most enjoyable dance was held at the Delta House on Friday night, February 10. Noise and hilarity added to the zest of the evening.

Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dance on Friday, February 17. As something new in the line of dances, it will be held at the Indian Spring's Country Club.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity wishes to announce the formal pledging of William Rodgers and Warren Quarrels, after a smoker held at the Chapter House on Friday, February 3.

Theta Delta Chi is celebrating St. Valentine's Day with a formal dance at the Fraternity House on Friday evening, February 17.

It seems as if George Washington Social lights have failed to glimmer during the past week. Judging from the lack of social events the examinations evidently left all the well-known merry-makers in a state of coma. Darkened fraternity houses, vacant ballrooms and for-rent signs on Le Paradis and Wardman indicate that the well-known Canada Dry is being neglected.



Wednesday, February 15—Meeting Hatchet Staff, C. H. 17, 8 p. m. Phi Sigma Gamma, C. H. 31.

Thursday, February 16—International Relations Club, C. H. 27. Tryouts Dramatic Association, C. H. 17.

Friday, February 17—Columbian Debating Society, C. H. 16. Women's Debate, C. H. 1.

Saturday, February 18—Pep Club Dance, Gym, 12. Freshmen Dance, C. H. 1. First girls basketball game, Gym, 8 p. m.

POTENTIAL PROFS

No. 11—Ruth Barbara Ames



Electricity means little to Ruth Barbara Ames, except as a means of lighting a Christmas tree. The electric buttons in the home which she shares with her father and mother out on Webster Street used to be delightful toys, but all that is past now.

For Miss Ruth Barbara was four years old last November, and has acquired a dignity more in keeping with one of her age. For instance, she will soon be ready for the regular day school. Already she is a student of that art where the feminine sex excels—dancing. And in between her dancing lessons and practice, Miss Ames devotes her time to animals.

The menagerie at the zoo does not appeal to her so much as a domestic animal, such as the dog, for example. Dogs are really much nicer, and besides dogs know how to swim naturally, and swimming is what interests Miss Ames most. No mere salt

solution in an electrolysis apparatus satisfies her—the smallest body of water that is at all suitable is the Chesapeake Bay.

So now Professor Ames is content not to make an electrical engineer of his daughter. Instead, he rather expects her to electrify the world with some swimming feat comparable with that of Gertrude Ederle.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Friday, February 17, 12.10, University Chapel led by Professor Farnham.

Tuesday, February 21, 12.10, University Chapel, led by Professor Spaulding.

Students other than members of the graduating classes who desire tickets for Convocation, at which time the installation of President Marvin will take place, may obtain such tickets at the Recorder's Office on Monday, February 20th.

Students of the University will be addressed by Dr. John Herman Randall, Room 29, Corcoran Hall, on Monday, February 20th, at 12.10. Dr. Randall's subject will be the "Demands of the New Age for Understanding and Cooperation." Dr. Randall has been for twenty years a preacher in New York City, and is well known throughout this country and in Europe as preacher, lecturer, and author. He is now giving his entire time to educational work in connection with the World Unity Foundation.

FRESHMEN MEET TO CONSIDER PROBLEMS

Members of the Freshman Class of Columbian College met in Corcoran Hall 1 with Ted Chapin, president, presiding, on Thursday, February 9, to consider various problems for the ensuing term.

A report of the dance committee was given by Janet Sheppard, Chairman. A dance will be given on Saturday, February 18, from 9 to 12, in Corcoran Hall 1. The price of admission will be one dollar for a couple or stag.

PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

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Colonials Hosts to Bonaventure Tonight

WEST VIRGINIAN QUINT TROUNCES G. W. BASKETERS

Davis-Elkins Team Subdues Colonials To Tune of Thirty-Nine To Thirty

POSCOVER AND LOPEMAN ARE HIGH POINT SCORERS

G. W. Creeps Up Ahead of Mountaineers, But Sensational Shots Enable West Virginians to Win

Monday, February 5, saw a heavy, hard-passing, Davis-Elkins team battle its way through stubborn resistance to a 39 to 30 victory over the hard-fighting Colonials in the H Street Gymnasium in a vigorously contested game featured by the work of Poscover, 230-pound Davis-Elkins forward, and the spectacular goal shooting of "Chaiky" Lopeman.

Max Poscover scored six field goals and seven foul goals for a total of nineteen points. The Colonial guards swarmed over his back and shoulders in desperate attempts to stop the scarlet clad mastodon, but their efforts were largely futile. He would twist about, shoulder his guard out of the way, and make his shot in spite of the opposition.

Lopeman had his eye in fine trim. Every one of his four field goals were extraordinary shots, two of them almost from mid-court. He was also instrumental in breaking through the visitor's passing game on several occasions.

The first half was very fast with both teams alternating in the lead. From the tap off Davis-Elkins worked the ball down the floor and Poscover dropped it in the basket, following it a moment later with two successful foul shots. With the visitors five points up, Lopeman scored G. W.'s first point on a foul goal. Goodson came through with a field goal, then a moment later Jim Carey came racing through the tight zone defense to sink a beautiful leaping shot from behind the basket that brought the crowd up basking.

Colonials Get Lead
Goodson and Lopeman worked their team into a three-point lead, 12 to 9. Davis-Elkins pulled up even on one foul goal and a long counter from left by Shorty Barrett. At this point Barrows went in for Rangely. Poscover wound up the half with a backward toss from under the goal that gave his team a one-point lead, 15 to 16.

Poscover opened the second half by scoring a field goal soon after the tap off. Goodson was successful in an attempted foul shot a few seconds later, then Lopeman knotted the count with a pretty goal from mid-court, which he followed up with a foul goal to give his team a lead. Poscover, who had been kept somewhat subdued in the first half except for an opening flurry, now broke loose and Davis-Elkins went into the lead, not to be headed again. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 24 to 19.

Lopeman Makes Long One

Going into the third quarter, Lopeman finished his spectacular shooting with a very long shot. G. W. did not score another point until the scarlet five had run their score up to 35. They then resorted to freezing tactics which Barrows and Carey twice broke up to score four points. Rangely went in for Lopeman, and Stehman replaced Perry, toward the close of the period. Davis-Elkins' final four points were made on foul throws. The game ended with Stehman in possession of the ball under the winners' basket.

The box score:

G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Rangely, rf.	0	1	1
Carey, lf.	1	1	3
Goodson, c.	4	2	10
Perry, rg.	0	0	0
Lopeman, lg.	4	2	10
Barrows, rf.	3	0	6
Stehman, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

DAVIS-ELKINS	G	FG	P
McKinney, rf.	0	1	1
Poscover, lf.	6	7	19
Christy, c.	4	2	10
Barrett, rg.	3	2	8
Kochenderfer, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	13	13	39

Referee—Frank Sumner.

WORLD FREE THROW CONTEST FOR CO-EDS

All Freshman Girls and Varsity Basketball Squad Are Entered

Freshman girls and the Varsity basketball squad have been entered in the World Basketball Free Throw Tournament which is being conducted here in Washington under the auspices of the Washington Post. The aims of the contest are to improve goal throwing among girl basketball players and to allow girls to establish a world-wide free-throw record, which has never been taken. Mrs. Virginia Russell is in charge of the tournament at George Washington University, and results of the contest will be announced as soon as the girls have finished their shooting.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

MONDAY
9.00-12.00. Gymnasium classes.
1.00-2.00. Dancing classes.
TUESDAY
1.30. Varsity basketball.
Red Cross Life Saving Land Drill in Gymnasium.
4.00-4.30. Swimming.
5.00-7.00. Fencing.
7.30-8.00. Swimming.
WEDNESDAY
9.00-12.00. Gymnasium.
1.00-2.00. Dancing classes.
THURSDAY
2.00. Basketball.
4.00-4.30. Swimming.
5.00-7.00. Fencing.
FRIDAY
9.00-12.00. Gymnasium classes.
1.00-2.00. Dancing classes.
2.30. Varsity basketball.
4.00-4.30. Swimming.
7.30-8.00. Swimming.
SATURDAY
7.30. Varsity Basketball game with American University.

THREE MATCHES ROLLED IN INTERFRAT BOWLING

Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa Victors Last Week

Delta Tau Delta defaulted to Sigma Chi, Tuesday, February 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha in a three-game match rolled Wednesday, February 18, and Phi Sigma Kappa beat Theta Delta Chi, 1414 to 1322, in the first week of the Interfraternity Bowling Matches, held at Convention Hall, Fifth and K Streets, N. W.

Although Delta Tau Delta defaulted, Sigma Chi rolled three games. Bushman had high game score with 113. The team score was 1418, and high set score 481.

S. P. E. defeated K. A. in three games, in the match rolled February 8, with the scores 481 to 459, 459 to 430 and 475 to 447. Osmond, S. P. E., was high man with a score of 112.

Friday, February 10, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Theta Delta Chi in three games with a score of 1414 to 1322. The game scores ran 440 to 428, 500 to 451, and 473 to 443. Fallick, Phi Sigma Kappa, was high with 108.

The high team score was 500, and was rolled in the second game. Matches between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Upsilon Omega, scheduled for last week, have been postponed.

Second Stage of Nat. Rifle Match Is Shot

Helen Taylor, Made Perfect Score of 200; All Showed Improvement Over First Stage

The scores of the second stage of the National Rifle Association Team Championship show a marked improvement over those of the first stage. The total score amounted to 994, which is 12 points above the last showing.

The ten high scorers made a very good record for the Women's Rifle team of George Washington University. Helen Taylor, captain of the team, made a perfect score of 200. Helen Prentiss and Naomi Crumley scored 199 apiece, Helen Humphreys and Verna Parsons each shot a 198, Roberta Wright scored 197, Arline Spencer and Marjorie Folsom shot 196, Betty Clark scored 195 and India Belle Corea made a total of 188.

ADVOCATES "EARLY BIRD"

"College Men Start Life Too Late"—Lowell

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(IP)—American college students begin active life work entirely too late, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

"American secondary schools," he says in his annual report to the Harvard Board of Overseers, "do not complete the secondary teaching that ought to be done at the age our young men come to college. The result is that with the preparation and business life—much longer than it was formerly—the young man does not begin his active career until a later age than is wise. An artisan at the age of 20 may be earning as large an income, and be as well able to support a family as he ever will be; but his contemporary who is looking forward to the bar or to medicine, for example, is only half way through college at that time. The ordinary age of entering an American college is over 18, so that if the young man completes his four years before beginning his professional studies he is over 22 at graduation.

President Lowell went on to explain that it is a fallacy to believe that sending a boy to college at the age of 17 is to make him at a disadvantage socially and athletically. He said that to wait a year after high school graduation before entering college is a mistake.

G. W. TRACK TEAM ENTRANT IN MEET

Annual Indoor Event of South Atlantic Section at Virginia On February 25

FLOYD POMEROY CAPTAIN

Following Richmond Meet on February 18, the G. W. Trackmen Will Enter Marathon Run

George Washington University's track team will be well represented in the Annual Indoor Meet of the South Atlantic Section to be held at the University of Virginia on February 25. More than two hundred athletes from the colleges throughout Virginia, together with many from the nearby schools who have been invited to compete, will assure this year's indoor track carnival of being one of the most pretentious ever to be staged.

Headed by Captain Floyd Pomerooy, the Colonial wearers of the spiked slippers will be represented by Baker and Stevens in the half-mile, Fairman and Pomerooy in the two-mile, Elliot in the high jump, and Popham in the shot put. Some of these men will compete in more than one event so that it looks like a strenuous evening for the six who will make the trip.

Following the Richmond meet on February 18, which has been announced previously, the "G" Street trackmen will compete with some of the best marathon runners in this section at the Arcade in a ten-mile trip, which is scheduled for February 22. In this long distance grind Pomerooy, Baker, Stevens and Domigan will make a strong bid for the honor positions.

At the present time there are only ten candidates for the track team who are working out daily in the "Y." From this nucleus the prospects for an outdoor combination are exceedingly bright. Competing in four indoor meets this season will set a record for the George Washington runners, and is encouraging to the many followers of the cinder path. Announcements of the outdoor meets will be made as soon as the tentative dates are settled.

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(IP)—Roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flyer its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford University. Co-eds have taken to both forms of locomotion to and from classes.

WOMEN'S B. B. TEAM TO MEET AMERICAN U.

Freshmen Women's Varsity and Men's Varsity Teams Will Stage Matches Saturday, Feb. 18

The George Washington University Women's Basketball team meet the players from American University at 7.30 p. m., as part of a three-fold program in the George Washington Gymnasium on Saturday, February 18. The Freshmen team is scheduled to play at 7.00 p. m. and the Men's Basketball five will compete with Guilford College at 8.30 p. m.

George Washington and American University did not meet last season so that there is no precedent by which is to prophesy the outcome of the match. The G. W. Basketers are in fine form and will put up a hard fight for the victory. The squad will continue to practice, at their present strength, until Thursday, February 16. On Thursday the final cut will be made and a first-line string announced.

The competition should be a very interesting one as neither team is sure of the other's strength. Miss Haugen will umpire the game while Elizabeth Tew is to be referee.

DEVITT PREP NOSED OUT BY G. W. FROSH

In a hard fought and closely contested game preliminary to the G. W. U.-Davis-Elkins event on February 6, the G. W. frosh nosed out the formidable Devitt Prep five by the score of 30 to 27.

The game moved with cyclonic speed, and the issue was not decided until exactly one second before the final whistle, when Terry made the winning field goal to break a 27 to 27 tie. At the same time he was allowed a foul shot which he made, bringing the score up to 30 to 27.

Owing to the referee's apparent reluctance to call fouls for any but the most heinous offenses, the game savored strongly at times of several Graeco-Roman wrestling matches going at the same time, with the home boys getting the better of their larger opponents.

David, former Western High star, was high point scorer; Terry co-starred with him.

"OPEN SEASON" FOR PROPOSALS

SALEM, Oreg.—(IP)—The period from February 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open season" for the co-eds at Willamette College to exercise their rights under the leap year season. The action was officially taken by the students.

COLONIAL RIFLE TEAM IS WINNER

Leighey Is High Man In Contest With University of Maryland

N. R. A. SCORES RELEASED

George Washington Men Entered in National Rifle Association Match; Parsons Fourth

George Washington was again victorious in the second rifle match of the N. R. A. League series. The unlucky opponent this time was the University of Maryland.

Robert A. Leighey was again high man for the Colonials. Somewhat more consistent shooting was noticeable in this match, there being no outstanding scores either high or low.

The score of G. W. was 1,357 against 1,322 for Maryland.

Individual scores for the high five of the home team follow:

	St'd'g	Kn'l'g	Pr.	Total
R. A. Leighey	88	94	95	277
F. T. Parsons	84	94	97	275
G. B. Campbell	86	91	96	273
H. E. Riley	81	90	96	267
S. S. Prentiss	75	93	97	265

Individual Intercollegiate Championship results have just been released by the National Rifle Association. Four men from G. W. were entered in this match. F. T. Parsons was high placing fourth in the match.

The following are the scores and positions of these men:

	Score	Place
F. T. Parsons	553	4
H. E. Riley	535	11
S. S. Prentiss	534	12
G. B. Campbell	526	16

"BOBBY JONES" A PRESIDENT

"Bobby" Jones, the world's most famous golfer, has been regently conferred one of the highest honors to be given any member of a national Greek letter society in making him an honorary president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of which he was an active member of the Georgia Tech chapter.

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"AS A MATTER OF GOOD JUDGMENT"
Most Students—Come To Mike's
UNIVERSITY LUNCH
"Where 20th Crosses the Avenue"

5,500 SEATS IN FIELD HOUSE

TOPEKA, Kans.—(IP)—Washburn College has joined the group of colleges and universities which are erecting huge athletic field houses. A new indoor athletic field, to cost \$185,000 and to seat 5,500 spectators, is being planned for erection in the near future here.

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CASH PRIZES OFFERED IN INTERFRAT BOWLING

Sixty Dollars Put up by Interfraternity for Best Records in Series

Prizes of cash totalling sixty dollars will be given for individual and team high games, individual and team high sets, and high individual season averages in the fraternity bowling tournament, according to Thomas L. Smith, chairman of the Interfraternity Athletic Committee.

This step was thought possible after the high interest shown in the match games last year and increasing interest shown in those played up to the present time in this year's tournament.

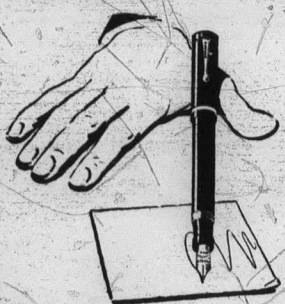
All games are being played at Convention Hall, located at Fifth and K Streets Northwest. The following is a schedule of the games which remain to be played:

The Schedule

February 16—K. A. vs. S. N.
February 17—T. U. O. vs. D. T. D.
February 18—P. S. K. vs. K. S.
February 20—T. D. X. vs. K. A.
February 21—S. X. vs. Acacia.
February 23—S. A. E. vs. A. E.
February 24—T. D. X. vs. D. T. D.
February 25—T. D. X. vs. K. S.
February 27—P. S. K. vs. K. A.
February 28—T. U. O. vs. S. X.
March 1—S. P. E. vs. K. S.
March 2—D. T. D. vs. Acacia.
March 3—T. D. X. vs. S. N.
March 5—P. S. K. vs. S. P. E.
March 6—S. A. E. vs. S. X.
March 8—K. A. vs. K. S.
March 9—T. U. O. vs. Acacia.
March 10—P. S. K. vs. S. N.
March 14—Final between winning teams.

CO-EDS GRADES LOWERED

NEW YORK (by N. S. S.).—Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who think "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sorority may do much to rehabilitate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale. Scholarship requirements have long been the chief bugaboos that haunt the college fraternities.



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CO-EDS EQUALLED IN RIFLE HONORS

George Washington Girls Take Second, Fourth, and Sixth

HELEN TAYLOR SECOND

Six Out of Ranking Ten Shooters From G. W.; Maryland Carried Off Other Three Places

George Washington University and the University of Maryland captured the first six places in the Individual Intercollegiate Rifle Championship Match held by the National Rifle Association. The College Park Marks-women won first, third, and fifth places while the George Washington Girls took second, fourth and sixth positions.

Helen Taylor, captain of the George Washington Rifles, made 591 points out of a possible 600; Betty Clark, manager, scored 588 and Marjorie Folsom was close behind with 586 points. Out of the ranking ten in the match, six were shooters from George Washington University. The other three high-scorers were Arline Spencer, Helen Prentiss and Roberta Wright.

Perfect Score

The first seventeen places were won by members of Eastern team, who will be awarded medals by the National Rifle Association. The George Washington Rifles have a very good chance of victory in the big triangular match to be held at the end of the season between Drexel, University of Maryland, and George Washington University.

In the third stage of the National Rifle Association Team Championship, Betty Clark made a perfect score of 200, the first perfect that has been shot on the new targets.

This week marks the end of the Beginners' Matches, which are being shot with short guns on small targets. All non-varsity girls are eligible and good results are expected. The Inter-class teams will be selected from the high-point scorers in these matches.

PRINCETONIANS LIVE LONGER WHEN WED

Record of Class of '77 Give Them Twelve-Year Advantage Over Bachelors

PRINCETON, N. J.—The chances of a college educated man's surviving the stress and strain of the modern world are nearly twice as great if he marries than if he remains single.

This is the conclusion reached by examination of the record of the half-century class of Princeton University in its fiftieth anniversary year book, edited by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Forty-two per cent of the married men have survived the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Princeton, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors are living today.

The average age of the class is 72 years, and fifty-eight of the 152 men who matriculated at Princeton with the class are still alive. Journalists and physicians have had the highest mortality rate, while bankers, farmers, manufacturers and engineers have had the lowest. In commenting on the statistics, the year book says:

"Once married, the men of each profession not only lived on the average twelve years longer than the bachelors, but 45 per cent of them still survive, as opposed to 25 per cent of the single men. Some credit for this record must be given to the good housekeeping and ceaseless vigilance over rubbers and overcoats of the wives of '77, and probably, if the truth be known, of their daughters as well.

"It is not surprising," the book continues, "that the uncertain hours and high pressure work of the journalists and physicians made both groups short lived. Perhaps the type of temperament essential to distinction in either of these lines burns up a man's physique quickly. Calmness and financial stability on the other hand survive long usage."

\$50,000 DAMAGE AT DETROIT U.

TORONTO, Ont.—(IP)—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was done to the Medical Building of the University of Detroit when fire of unknown origin broke out on the third floor among the research laboratories and spread quickly to the second and fourth floors.

The principal loss was to experimental apparatus, and to experiments which had been under way for several years. Valuable records also were destroyed.

Students of the university, sighting a mid-year recess, gathered about the burning building and cheered. But their vacation failed to materialize.

TWO VARSITIES FOR SANFORD

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(IP)—Although he has made no definite plans in this direction, Coach "Pop" Warner, of Stanford, has announced his intention of trying out the two-team football idea started by Michigan in the Big Ten Conference. It is probable that the plans will materialize by the beginning of the next football season, according to Warner.

PROFS EDIT QUARTERLY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)—A new quarterly magazine has been founded by five professors of Harvard. "The New England Quarterly" is to be given over mostly to the printing of historical material concerning New England. Articles are to be accepted from students or faculty members who have interesting data concerning "Yankeeedom."

Ragatz Spends Nine Months

In France at \$1.74 per Day

History Professor Tells Cercle Gallia Bicycle Helps Him to Visit Most Famous Landmarks of France and Even to Cross into Italy While Studying at Universities of Grenoble and Sorbonne

Dr. Ragatz explained to Le Cercle Gallia at its meeting, January 9, how he spent nine months in France on \$1.74 a day!—and that included expenses of his trip to and from France.

Dr. Ragatz was a student at Penn State, when he was fired with the ambition to go abroad. However, he did not possess the funds to do so. He received the news that he was eligible for an educational bonus of thirty dollars per month, given by the government to those who had been in the army at the time of the World War. After selling a few articles such as his typewriter and motorcycle, he collected \$250.00 with which he was to begin his voyage. One hundred and five dollars landed him at Cherbourg. From there he went to Grenoble where he attended a summer school at the University of Grenoble. Budgeting himself he managed to confine his expenses to thirty-three dollars per month. His stay in Grenoble would have been without entertainments, had it not been for Alma Gluck's daughter, who was attending the University at the time and who gave parties to the students frequently.

Travels on Bike

When the school session was concluded, he traveled by bicycle to Nice and then to a small town near the border line between France and Italy. He and a friend were determined to mail cards home from Italy. They succeeded in doing this by walking up the coast to a little Italian village across the border. Their only difficulty was in returning. A guard stopped them because he noticed they did not have a visa to enter Italy. However, they persuaded the guard that they had been out for a walk and had accidentally crossed the dividing line.

It was now November, and time for him to return to Paris to attend the winter session at Sorbonne University. He secured room, board, and laundry for twenty-four dollars a month at Paris. While at the University, he became associated with a group of fifteen other American students. There were sixteen of them—eight boys and eight girls who

chummed together. "No love affairs—just friendships," said Dr. Ragatz! At any rate, the girls always paid their own expenses. All of them worked during the day. They attended the theaters on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Each of the "crowd" arranged that he should receive money from home on his birthday. Whoever had a birthday treated the other fifteen.

Visit in France

In this way they succeeded in visiting many places in France. Among them were Fontainebleau, Versailles and Brittany. Fontainebleau was Dr. Ragatz's treat. During the spring vacation, ten of the crowd bicycled to Normandy to see the famous "Apple Blossoms." The other six could neither ride bicycles nor afford the train fare. Dr. Ragatz explained at this point that bicycles could be rented by paying their cost down, and receiving at the end of the period of rental the remainder of the cash after subtracting a certain weekly amount. The cost of a bicycle was seven dollars! Expenses at Paris amounted to thirty-three dollars and seventy-five cents a month.

May came. Friends were to part and leave the University. Most of the boys and girls had to work their way back to America. Our Dr. Ragatz was fortunate enough to earn eighty-five dollars by writing two articles for a New York paper. The eighty-five dollars led him astray in England. He thought he could repeat his Paris experience in England, but was disappointed, for expenses were much higher there. As a consequence, it was necessary that he sell his typewriter and trunk to secure enough money to return home.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, he at last reached the U. S. A.

He discovered, on figuring up his expenses, that he had made the trip on \$1.74 a day! Don't you wish you could? But alas! This was in 1922! The members of Le Cercle Gallia expressed the desire to do as Dr. Ragatz has done, and are all trying to decide which of their treasured possessions have financial value!

JOHN LOKERSON AWARDED MEDAL

Engineering Student Given Sigma Tau Annual Scholarship Prize

MOVIES SHOWN LATER

"Story of Water" and "Conowingo Water Power Development" Interest Engineering Students

John T. Lokerson, a sophomore in the School of Engineering was awarded the Sigma Tau medal for scholarship during the college year 1926-27, when he was a freshman, at the last well-attended meeting of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Corcoran Hall 23, Friday night, February 10. Dean Lapham presented the honorary engineering fraternity medal to Mr. Lokerson, who expressed his thanks to those who made the award possible.

"I am sure this medal will prove to me to be a great encouragement in future undertakings," said Lokerson.

Photographic Surveying

Howard Bird, who delivered last meeting's student talk, spoke on photographic surveying. He said that this sort of engineering work dates back to 1850. It has wonderful possibilities. Eighty per cent of the topographical information used in the last World War was obtained through photographic surveying. He illustrated his lecture with pictures taken in airships.

The relationship of the student member to the American Society of Civil Engineers was discussed by John C. Hoyt, vice-president of the Washington section of the organization.

"The A. S. C. E. is the oldest technical society in America," he stated. "It has a corporate membership of 12,000. It has 45 local chapters. It holds four meetings a year each at a different place. The spring meeting will be held in Washington, D. C."

"The members are entitled to attend these educational meetings and to receive the publications of the society which contains the best engineering literature."

Mr. Hoyt brought with him a U. S. Geological Survey two-reel film, "The Story of Water," which proved to be of great interest to the embryo engineers. The film showed how useful water may be when it is under control and how destructive to life and property if left alone to run wild and take its own course. The film ended with the title, "Man may come and go, but I go on forever," followed by the picture of a beautiful waterfall.

The Story of Water

"The Story of Water" was followed by another motion picture, a three-reel one, "The Conowingo Water Power Development." The picture portrayed the big engineering work undertaken at Conowingo village in Maryland, on the Susquehanna, the second largest river on the Atlantic seaboard. It showed to what extent the development of water power has progressed during the last decade.

Wentworth B. Clapham, president of the local student chapter, presided over the meeting and introduced the different speakers of the night.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST IN APRIL

All Students in Dr. Farnham's Public-Speaking Classes And Debaters Eligible

\$300 FOR PRIZES

Tryouts For Contest Will Be Held Last of March and Finals April 3

Dr. George L. Farnham is arranging for another public speaking contest, which is to be held April 3.

Three hundred dollars has been presented to be used as prizes in the contest, and is to be divided into three awards for each type of speech. Entrants may compete in oratory, serious readings, humorous readings, and impromptu speeches.

A committee composed of members of the public speaking classes have drawn up plans and rules for the contest which include the following provisions:

1. Only members of the Public Speaking classes or members of the debating squads are eligible to enter the contest.

2. All who enter the contest must try out for it at a time scheduled by the committee, when five will be selected for the final contest.

3. That from these five who are selected for the final contest, three will receive awards according to their merits.

The prizes are to be distributed as follows: for the best orations there will be a first prize of \$50, second, \$25, third, \$10. Each oration is to be ten minutes in length. For the serious readings of ten minutes, there are prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10. The humorous readings must be for only five minutes and carry with them prizes of \$50 for the first, \$20 for the second and \$10 for the third. For the best impromptu speeches of five minutes each there are prizes of \$35, \$10 and \$5. Try-outs are scheduled for the latter part of March.

VILLANOVA FIRE TAKES TOLL

VILLANOVA, Pa.—(IP)—College Hall, an ancient and valuable structure at Villanova College, was destroyed last week with a loss of around a million dollars. Fire which broke out in the science laboratories consumed oil paintings valued at \$75,000, and recently purchased scientific equipment valued at \$100,000. Thirteen persons were injured while fighting the flames. Five students were overcome by smoke while attempting to remove valuable equipment from the building. For a time the entire college campus was threatened by the fire.

U. OF C. REVOLTS

LOS ANGELES—(IP)—Undergraduates at the University of California at Los Angeles are tired of copying their northern kin at Berkeley. So they have decided to throw out of their "pep" curriculum all songs and yells which have been borrowed from the University of California proper.

A student committee is now at work on the problem of new verses for songs and new yells which will be strictly Bruin products. Among other suggestions of note is one that a composer be employed to write the music for a new alma mater song and rally chorus.

G. W. POETS ARE IN BOOK OF VERSE

"Black And White," Volume of Washington Poems, Includes Four Alumni

IS EDITED BY EX-STUDENT

Alvin McNish, N. Bryllion Fagin, Courtland Baker and Wroe Alderson are Represented

A volume of Washington verse which recently has come from the press, edited by J. C. Byars, Washington journalist and an ex-student of George Washington University, includes selections from the work of six George Washington people.

Poems by Alvin McNish, A. B. '24, teacher of physics in the Washington high schools; N. Bryllion Fagin, A. M. '24, teacher of English at the University of Maryland; Courtland Darke Baker, A. M. '25, instructor in English in George Washington; Wroe Alderson, A. B. '27, specialist with the Department of Commerce, and Sherman Johnson, of the class of '29, a member of the Board of Editors of the University Hatchet, appear in the book.

The volume derives its title, "Black and White," from the fact that it intermingles—oddly, in view of the Virginia nativity of the editor—poems by a number of Washington negroes.

Baker's Work Commended

Critics have commended the work of Mr. Baker for its splendid workmanship and fine restraint. A poem in whimsical vein is, "He Requests That His Lady Remain Until the Latest Hour":

Queens will die at six o'clock
And kings be gone at seven;
And they'll be gathered all, no doubt,
Into a royal heaven.

Death has its utter mysteries,
Where I've no care to delve,
If you will linger here with me
Until the hour of twelve.

Few persons, it is suspected—perhaps not even the youthful author—grasp fully the import of Sherman Johnson's sonnets; yet most assuredly, as the old dandy said of certain polysyllabic words, "they sound soothin'."

Try this over on your imagination:

If autumn were in dim perspective
Of formless shadows hammered out
Of noon;
If there were windows opening from
The moon

In daytime, where we'd see the
Earth-Worms caught
In their lace spangles woven out
Of thought;

If we heard moanings like an old
bassoon
Blown by the red-faced Wind; and
found too soon

The high school boy and girl in love
untaught;
And saw the smooth brown shingle—
bob blown back

Like trees that part in wind to open
roads;
The green, soft dress ope'd innocently
slack,

Necklace thrown on the grass, and
hot as goads
Dark lips and eyes . . . Dear God, we
would want back

The earthiness and taint of old
abodes.

GHOST NEXT ISSUE TO BE TAKEOFF ON ART

Limited Edition of Five Previous Issues Offered for One Dollar

Following the present trend of burlesquing anything and everything, the Ghost, campus comic magazine, announces that the next issue, which goes on sale March 1, will be and "Art" Number. Campus artists and joke-smiths have been at work for the past week burlesquing the high calling of Art, according to the members of the publication staff.

The cover this month is by Rowland Lyon, art editor of the magazine, and has been reported to be extreme and original. Another feature of the issue will be a page devoted to the Interfraternity Prom, which takes place at the Willard Hotel on March 30.

Last Issue Well Viewed

A few remaining copies of all of the previous issues of the year may be obtained from members of the Ghost circulation staff. A file of all five issues is being offered for a special price of one dollar.

The February issue, entitled the Exchange Number, was particularly well received on the campus and the Ghost staff reports having received many compliments on the number.

LE CERCLE GALLIA

The monthly meeting of the French Club was held in the Phi Mu rooms Friday at 8 o'clock. Prof. Beneteau gave a short talk.

Foreign Idiom Causes Fair Co-Ed To Call Handsome Youth Young Chicken

It happened in the second year Spanish class of Professor Cecil Knight Jones in George Washington University Saturday evening. It was one of those embarrassing situations that occur even in the best-regulated classrooms.

The lesson for the evening was translating a part of Quintero's drama, *Dona Clarines*. A sweet young thing was asked by Professor Jones to take up the part of a certain *dona* in the drama, while that of a certain *don* of past middle-age was assigned to a none-too-bad looking young hopeful.

"You look like a chicken," said the sweet young thing, literally translating the sentence, "*Estas hecho un pollo*," or something to that effect. The class or at least those bright ones who knew their Spanish onlons roared with laughter. The sweet, young thing blushed and the young man looked embarrassed.

Those who did not get the joke found out later that in Old Castile the statement would have been a compliment to the *don*, for, as Professor Jones pointed out later, to the sweet, young thing, the idiomatic sentence means "You look like a youth."

STUDES RID OF EXTRA ENERGY BY FOOTBALL

Knute Rockne, Football Coach, Claims Students Play Football to Release Suppressed Energies

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (By Brown Daily Herald and Intercollegiate Press)—"College students play football because there is in every man the desire to rid himself of excess energy, to throw off the cloak of animal spirits," said Knute Rockne to a Herald representative here.

Rockne is the best known coach in America—mentor out at Notre Dame.

"Before the days of football the students had their frequent jamborees when the local 'Op' house or the town police force were the objects through which they sought release. At that time anyone with a fight on his hands just turned the corner and he found an almost ideal vacant lot in which to settle his differences.

"But today we live in rather a pent-up world, a world which offers the hip flask and the night club, the high-powered automobile. The universities and schools have sought to counter these forms of pleasure by offering organized sports which carry with them health and recreation.

"It has been football's misfortune to attract more of the students and more of the spectators than any other of the collegiate sports. This is in no wise due to over-emphasis anywhere in our college sport system, but is rather due to the fact that in football both players and spectators find the complete release for their suppressed energies.

"Today we have in our colleges two types of students, the student and the 'Hollywood' student. The former, the real college man, and the latter, the moving picture student who unfortunately does exist, and who finds more of college in the hip flask and the night life than he does in his books or lecture halls.

"Men come to the university plastic individuals who will very often be moulded by their first contacts. How much better it would be to direct their attentions to clean sport than the high-life idea no matter how much over-emphasis resulted from this practice."

DEAN ROSE'S TEA

Dean Rose will be hostess at a Valentine Tea to be held in the Women's Building today from 4.30 to 6 p. m. All women students of the University are invited.

How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?

Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING and COSMO-POLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.

Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

If you are interested in making money next summer call and see or write for particulars to

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See Us About Our Meal Tickets

\$3,500 IN PRIZES TO BE BESTOWED BY SPANISH ASS'N

La Prensa and American Association of Teachers of Spanish Sponsor Contest

ENTRANTS ARE DIVIDED INTO SEVERAL GROUPS

Complete Instructions for all Candidates Given by Societies Directing Competition

Three thousand five hundred dollars in prizes for excellence in Spanish studies has been announced by La Prensa and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Entrants are to be divided into five classes: Students in secondary schools (public and private), Group I; students in colleges, Group II; students in colleges and universities seeking an A. M. degree in Romance Languages, Group III; candidates for a Ph. D. degree in Romance languages, Group IV; and teachers of Romance languages in secondary schools, Group V. The instructions to candidates are as follows:

Each candidate will write at the head of his essay the Group in which he is competing (Group III, for example), then the title of the essay, and below that a pseudonym followed by a number (for example, "El Curioso Impertinente"—488), both to be selected by him. This same pseudonym and number, together with his Group indication, will be written on the outside of a legal size envelope, and within the envelope of candidates in all Groups must be placed two things:

(1) In all Groups the certificates required in the Group in which the candidate is competing.
(2) In all Groups, a slip of paper on which is written this pseudonym, together with the number and the Group indication, and, below, (a) his real name, (b) his home address, and (c) the name of the school or college with which he is connected and its address, thus:

GROUP III (followed by title)
El Curioso Impertinente, 488,
John Jones,
Smith's Corners,
Utah
Montserrate College
Bingville,
Colorado.

This envelope shall then be sealed and attached to the essay, and the two shall be sent by registered mail to the Chairman of the Region in which the candidate lives while studying. Names and addresses of Regional Chairmen will be published in La Prensa. In Groups III, IV and V, this envelope and the essay must be sent direct to the Central Committee, care of La Prensa, New York.

The Regions into which the country shall be divided are as follows:
First Region—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.

Second Region—Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Porto Rico.

Third Region—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana.

Fourth Region—North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington.

Fifth Region—Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon.

Sixth Region—Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma.

General Conditions of the Contest.

1. All essays submitted must be accompanied by certification of the immediate educational superior of the candidate, to the effect that the essay presented is the individual and original work of the candidate. This certification must be enclosed in the envelope containing the author's real name and address.

2. All essays in Groups I and II must be written in Spanish. Essays in Groups III, IV, and V will be accepted in English or Spanish, and essays of all Groups must be the original composition of the candidate. Dictionaries, grammars, encyclopedias, etc., may be freely consulted during the preparation of the essay.

3. No person competing in one group may compete in another.

4. All manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, or written very clearly with equivalent spacing.

5. No student whose native language is Spanish, or who speaks or hears Spanish in his home, may compete in Groups I and II.

Method of Determining Awards

1. There shall be six Regional Committees and one Central Committee.

The Regional Committees shall be formed in the following manner: A Chairman shall be appointed for each Region. Each such Chairman will select within his Region as many teachers as he may find necessary to aid him. He is empowered to appoint as many subcommittees as he may choose to handle and judge the essays received. The entire organization of these assistants is to be such as the Chairman alone may determine, and he assumes full responsibility for the work of his committee and subcommittees.

It is recommended to these Regional Committees that the essays of Group I be judged by high school teachers, and that those in Group II be judged by college teachers.

2. Each of the six Regional Committees is empowered to be the sole judge of the essays in Groups I and II submitted in each of the respective regions, and shall award in Group I, on the basis of comparative merit, one first prize of \$30, one second prize of \$25, five prizes of \$15 each, five prizes of \$10 each, and eight prizes of \$5 each, or in all 20 prizes. Each Regional Committee shall similarly award in Group II, one first prize of \$30, one second prize of \$25, five prizes of \$15 each, and five prizes of \$10 each, or in all 12 prizes.

3. Each Regional Chairman shall forward to the Central Committee, care of La Prensa, in time to reach New York by May 1, 1928, (1) a statement giving the title and pen name of the twenty winners in Group I and the same information concerning the twelve winners in Group II; (2) the essay of his Region to which was awarded first prize and that to which was granted second prize, in both Groups I and II. From the twelve essays thus forwarded from the six Regions in Group I, the Central Committee shall select one essay for the award of a first National Prize of \$100, and a second essay for the award of a second National Prize of \$50. The Central Committee shall follow a similar procedure in making awards in Group II, giving in that Group a first National Prize of \$100 and a second National Prize of \$50.

4. The Central Committee shall consist of five persons appointed by La Prensa and the President of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. This committee shall have the power to appoint such subcommittees as it may deem necessary. Members of this committee shall preferably be chosen from one city or community, so that conferences of the full committee may be facilitated.

5. All essays submitted in Groups I and II must be sent direct to the Chairman of the respective Regional Committees, and must reach them on or before April 1, 1928.

6. All essays submitted in Groups III and IV must be sent direct to the Central Committee, care of La Prensa, to reach New York on or before October 1, 1928.

7. All essays submitted in Group V must be sent direct to the Central Committee, care of La Prensa, and must reach New York on or before May 1, 1928.

8. The Central Committee is empowered to judge the essays of Group III or to secure the aid of competent teachers in judging them.

9. The Central Committee shall appoint a special committee to choose the doctoral thesis or dissertation of Group IV, to which the prize of \$300 shall be awarded. This Committee on Doctoral Dissertations shall be composed of five university professors of Spanish or of Romance languages who shall be chosen jointly by the Presidents of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, subject to the approval of the Central Committee.

10. La Prensa will publish as soon as possible after receiving them, the decisions of the different Regional Committees and the Central Committee.

Publishing of Essays

La Prensa will publish in its columns, beginning about October 15, the essays of the winners of the First and Second Prizes in Groups I and II; and also such other essays of these Groups as may seem to merit publication. Later it will publish likewise the essays of the winners in Group III. The three winning essays in Group V will be submitted to the editor of HISPANIA, the organ of The American Association of Teachers of Spanish, to be considered by him for publication in that journal.

The postal expenses incurred by each Committee in handling the essays will be defrayed by La Prensa. These expenses should not exceed \$10 for each Committee.

COLUMBIANS TO MEET TEAM FROM INT. DEPT

Rumbaugh and Williamson Head Teams Debating on Imperialism

The Law Bureau of the Department of the Interior will send a team to debate a team from the Columbian Debating Society next week on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should preserve an imperialistic policy." The debate will be held in Room 15, Corcoran Hall, Friday, February 17, at 8:15, under regular Columbian rules.

The Columbians will be represented by Captain R. S. Rumbaugh, an officer in the U. S. Army, and William Williamson, who has represented George Washington in intercollegiate and international debates.

U. S. GOVERNMENT EXAM SCHEDULED

Varied Assortment of Positions Listed Among Latest Announcements

JR. LIBRARIANS NEEDED

Addressograph Operators, Junior Engineers, Draftsmen and Other Positions Open

Junior Librarian at \$1,860 a year. Library Assistant at \$1,680 a year. Junior Library Assistant at \$1,500 a year. Under Library Assistant at \$1,320 a year. Minor Library Assistant at \$1,140 a year. Library Aid at \$900 a year. Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 10. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Women are usually desired for all these positions except library aid. For the position of library aid men are usually desired.

Addressograph Operator and Repairman, Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., at \$1,320 a year. Applicants must have had at least six months experience in overhauling and repairing addressograph or graphotype machines. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 28. Competitors will not be required to report for examinations at any place, but will be rated on their training and experience, on a scale of 100. For the present vacancy in the Veterans' Bureau a man is desired.

Junior State Department Officer, State Department, Washington, D. C., at \$1,860 a year. Certain specified education and training required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than April 14. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be rated: American history, 30 per cent; diplomatic history, 15 per cent; elementary international law, economics, finance, commercial geography, and statistics, 25 per cent; English composition, 30 per cent.

Engineers Wanted

Junior Engineer, various branches of the service throughout the United States, at \$1,860 a year. Certain specified education and training required. Optional subjects: Aeronautical engineering, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering, and structural steel and concrete engineering. Ap-

plications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 25. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be rated: General physics, mathematics, and general engineering, 50 per cent; optional subject selected, 50 per cent.

Principal Architectural Draftsman and Principal Structural Engineering Draftsman, at \$250 a month; Principal Electrical Engineering Draftsman, Principal Topographic Draftsman, Senior Architectural Draftsman, and Senior Structural Engineering Draftsman at \$225 a month; Senior Electrical Engineering Draftsman and Senior Topographic Draftsman at \$200 a month; Panama Canal Service. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 7. Subjects to be rated: Education, experience and fitness, 70 per cent; submitted drawings, 30 per cent. For these positions men are desired.

Design Draftsman (Topographic and Subsurface), Public Works Department, U. S. Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., at \$8.05 a day. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 28. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; drawings to be filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Social Worker (Psychiatric) at \$1,850 a year, Junior Social Worker at \$1,680 a year, United States Veterans' Bureau. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications will be rated as received by the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., until June 30. Subjects to be rated: Education, training and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publications (to be submitted with the application), 30 per cent.

Art Posts Vacant

Commercial Artist, Office of the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, at \$1,860 a year. Prerequisites: Three years' experience in commercial art work, preferably work connected with a photo-engraving establishment, in which he has learned the technical processes involved in production and reproduction. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 14. Subjects to be rated: Work (rated on samples submitted, to be filed with the application), 60 per cent; training and experience, 40 per cent.

Physiotherapy Aide and Physiotherapy Pupil Aide, Field Service of the Veterans' Bureau and the Public Health Service. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 25, April 21, and June 22. The date for assembling of competitors will

be stated on their admission cards and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Applications received after a closing date will be considered if received prior to the next closing date. Subjects to be rated: Practical questions, 50 per cent; education, training, and experience, 50 per cent. Women only are appointed to these positions in the Public Health Service, and also in the Veterans' Bureau except in rare cases.

Card Punched Sought

Under Card-Punch Operator at \$1,140 a year, Junior Tabulating Machine Operator at \$1,320 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 25. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Competitors will be rated on the subject of Clerical Tests, on a scale of 100.

Associate Metallurgist at \$3,000 a year, Assistant Metallurgist at \$2,400 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and the Federal classified service throughout the United States. Optional subjects are: ferrous metallurgy, nonferrous metallurgy, physical metallurgy and ore dressing. A vacancy exists in the associate grade, under the ore dressing optional, in the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, for duty at Houghton, Mich. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 21. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent; publications, reports, or thesis (to be filed with the application), 30 per cent.

ARCHITECTS RECEIVE VALUABLE NEW BOOKS

The Architectural School has recently acquired several valuable books for its library. Among them are Martin's "L'Art Roman en Italie," Enlart's "L'Art en Italie," Boerschman's "Chinesische Architektur," Vanderpael's "The Human Figure," Thomas' "Formes et Couleurs," and "La Sculpture Decorative," "L'Architecture a l'Exposition," "Des Arts Decoratifs Modernes de 1925," as well as a volume on the Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, Composite Orders.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ACQUIRE OSCILLOGRAPH

Valuable Three-Element Oscillograph Gift of General Electric Company

The Electrical Department of the School of Engineering has recently acquired from the General Electric Company a valuable three-element Oscillograph. It has been assembled with all the necessary auxiliary apparatus, on a movable table so that it may be used in any part of the Electrical Laboratory.

The Oscillograph consists essentially of a loop or filament of fine wire carrying a very small mirror and suspended in a strong magnetic field. When a current flows through the filament it reacts with the magnetic field causing a slight rotation of the mirror thereby deflecting a beam of light focused on the mirror. The light falls either on a ground glass screen or on a sensitive photographic film producing an oscillogram.

It has been said that the oscillograph has probably done more in advancing the exact study of electrical phenomena than any other piece of apparatus. As a scientific instrument for research work it ranks with the spectroscopic microscope, and X-ray apparatus. Its use is not limited to the electrical field alone for it has been used by mechanical engineers in an exact study of the operating conditions of the internal combustion engine. Some are acquainted with this instrument through its use in the radio station or physics laboratory in studying voice quality.

At the present time the senior electrical engineers are using the oscillograph in an experiment dealing with the protection of transmission lines from lightning.

AVUKAH AND MENORAH HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Menorah and Avukah Societies of George Washington University met together on Wednesday, February 8. Dr. Karl Goldenberg, a graduate of Frankfurt University in Germany, spoke on the subject, "Recollections of my Student Days," and Mr. Sobel spoke on "Facts About Jews."

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

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CONTEST NAMES POPULAR CO-EDS FOR YEARBOOK

Four Most Popular Girls To Be Determined By Annual Contest

WINNERS TO RECEIVE
FREE "CHERRY TREES"

Entrants Must Have One Hundred
And Fifty Votes To Qualify
In Competition

A Popularity Contest to determine the four most popular girls at George Washington University will be conducted by the 1928 Cherry Tree, starting Wednesday, February 15, and running to March 16.

Renewing a custom which has been carried out in many of the past annuals, this year's Cherry Tree staff will take up the problem of selecting the four girls on the campus who are generally acknowledged to be the most popular co-eds at George Washington. The contest will be carried out through a system of balloting in which the four highest contestants of those who qualify will be declared the winners.

A minimum of 150 votes is necessary to qualify an entrant, and from this group, which will be announced through the next edition of The Hatchet, the winners will be chosen according to the highest number of votes cast.

Four pages of the Cherry Tree will be devoted to the winners. Each girl will have her full-page picture together with an individual snapshot reproduced in this year's annual. In addition each of the four winners will receive a copy of the Cherry Tree free.

It is expected that this contest will prove to be one of the most popular events held on the campus this season, with the women's organizations taking an active interest in the campaign to "put over" their candidates. All of the sororities have been invited to enter their favorite daughters, but it is rumored that certain independents will make a strong bid for the top honors as well.

Starts Today

The contest will open on February 15, at noon, and run to March 10. Ballots may be obtained by the various entrants or their backers at the Cherry Tree Office, which is located in the basement of the Law Building. The office will be open for voting every day during the contest between the hours of 12 and 1, and 4 and 5, at which time the ballots will be cast. Each vote will cost ten cents; this money will be used to help defray the expenses of holding the contest, the pictures of the winners, and the copies of the Cherry Tree, which the winners will receive.

Upon receiving the ballots from the Cherry Tree Office, the girls will solicit the votes on the campus, and return them filled in with the contestant's name and number of votes cast on each ballot with the money to pay for the votes. The person on duty in the Cherry Tree Office will acknowledge receipt of the ballot, and deposit it in a box prepared for that

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purpose. As soon as 150 votes have been cast for any one girl, she will be notified that she is a qualified entrant, and is eligible to be one of the winners when the final count is made at the end of the contest.

After an entrant has been qualified, her first 150 votes will be put aside, and no more of her votes will be counted until the close of the contest at which time the entire number of votes will be counted, and the four highest announced. In this way no one will know just how many votes any of the qualifiers have before the close of the contest.

Judging by the past interest and the active part taken in the Cherry Tree Popularity Contests by the student body of the University, this year's contest should prove to be exceedingly interesting, and will go a long way toward making the 1928 annual very popular.

CONFERENCE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Two Delegates From Each of
Fifteen Colleges to Attend
Episcopal Parley

SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN

Bishop Freeman, Canon Arrowsmith,
Rev. Elmore McKee, and Dr.
Frank Gavin on Program

The Episcopal Club of George Washington University is completing arrangements for the Tri-Diocese Conference of Episcopal Clubs, which will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Twenty-third Street between Eye Street and Washington Circle on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 24, 25 and 26.

Two delegates, student chaplains and official chaplains are expected from each of 15 colleges, universities and normal schools in the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together the key students of the various units in the colleges of the District of Columbia and Maryland to discuss general student problems.

The speakers are the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Harold W. Arrowsmith, Canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation of Baltimore; the Rev. Elmore McKee, Chaplain of Yale University, and Dr. Frank Gavin, of the General Theological Seminary of New York.

Reports and short talks will also be given by the student delegates from the various institutions attending the conference.

The keynote of the present conference will be sounded by Professor Gavin in an address on the first evening of the meeting, on the subject "Why the Church."

Canon Arrowsmith will speak the next day on "The Value of Church Going," and later in the day the Rev. Elmore McKee will conduct a discussion and present new points on the student's connection with the church.

Registration on Friday afternoon, February 24, officially opens the conference. This will be followed Friday night by a dinner at St. Paul's Parish House, at which the delegates will briefly outline the plan of work taken up in their respective institutions.

After dinner there will be a brief general meeting, following which the members of the George Washington University Episcopal Club will entertain the delegates as their guests at their respective homes.

Saturday morning a short general session will be followed by three special group meetings—one for the men, one for the women, and one for the chaplains. After lunch the visitors will be shown around the University, or taken sight-seeing by their hosts.

A special trip has been arranged to the Washington Cathedral. Dinner will be followed by a business meeting and a short talk by Dr. Gavin.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 A. M. Sunday morning. Breakfast at 8:30 will be followed by a fellowship meeting conducted by the Rev. Elmore McKee, who will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service in St. Paul's Church. This service will officially conclude the Conference for 1928.

DEAN OF WISCONSIN U. BANS MAGAZINE STORY

MADISON, Wis. (By N. S. S.).— "Censored by the Dean of Men of the University of Wisconsin," stamped on a narrow flap that had been page 17, tells of the strong arm of authority encountered by the December issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. The deleted page had carried a burlesque entitled "Sherwood Anderson Buys Some Pickled Herring," fish, we are told, of "unmistakable deadness." The author was Irving Tressler, who was having a little fun with Mr. Anderson's literary style. The article did not come to the dean of men's attention until the magazine was printed, so it became the sad duty of the staff to tear out the page when the dean decided the article might give offense to Mr. Anderson, and was therefore unworthy of publication. Perhaps it was in a spirit of mockery that the editors surcharged an innocent article on "The Town Band," with the words, "Printed by Mistake."

Rutgers Sophs Fight Feasting Freshman As Troopers Watch Ten-Hour Battle

241 Face Court Next Morning As Result of Tavern Fight; Patrolmen, State Troopers, Stand by Until Students Are Exhausted; One Freshman Severely Hurt

As the result of a ten-hour interclass fight, two hundred and forty Rutgers University freshmen and sophomores were hauled up before the Red Bank justice of the peace on charges of disorderly conduct, and a freshman was sent to the Middlesex Hospital with severe head injuries.

The battle was the usual sort of sophomore-freshman clashes practiced at those institutions which have not yet abolished hazing. The freshmen, provisioning a slight intruder from their elders at their annual banquet, stationed around their rendezvous, the Smoke Shop Tavern, a guard of eleven municipal patrolmen and three state troopers.

Sophomores Show Wiles

A moment after the frosh feast began a moving van silently backed up to the front door. A hundred of the enemy leaped out; before they could arise, many of the freshmen were seized, thrown into the van, and locked up inside. The van went out to the woods and left its load there.

Meanwhile, the remaining freshmen had barricaded themselves behind

tables, bric-a-brac, and detachable pieces of furniture went sailing through the air. Rushes and counter-rushes were made, suits ripped, warblers torn and tattered. "Stink bombs" were thrown; all went out in the open, where the battle waxed for several hours.

Policemen Keep Off

In the interim, the stalwart state troopers and municipal arms of the law stood at their distance and watched the fracas. Bravely they hauled off those gladiators who had collapsed, half-nude and frost-bitten, in the snow. Shortly before dawn the last vestige of the struggle was a tottering form, carried off by a waiting patrolman.

Next morning the Rutgers men were brought before the justice on charges of disorderly conduct. All were, however, released on suspended sentences. On their arrival at the university, Dean Metzger issued an order against further clashes between the two classes. The freshmen's annual dinner was postponed indefinitely, awaiting repairs and re-equipment of the Tavern.

MANY G. W. GRADS PASS BAR EXAMS

Results of District of Columbia
Quiz Announced by Pro-
fessor Earnest

OTHERS WIN OUT IN WEST

About Eighty Per Cent of George
Washington Students are Usually
Successful in Tests

The results of the District of Columbia Bar Examination held in December, 1928, were recently announced by Professor John Paul Earnest, chairman of the examination committee.

Among the successful candidates representing George Washington University Law School were: Leo Bender, Rollo N. Carter, Marlin S. Casey, James Manderson Castle, Jr., Donald John Chaney, Lyman M. Chipman, Beverly Mosby Coleman, Morton Oscar Cooper, Alden E. Imus, James A. Langston, Thomas Linwood Lawrence, Harold E. Luber, Jaquelin A. Marshall, Irving Marshman, Harold D. McCoy, Archie R. McCrady, Thomas H. McGregor, Clarence W. Moore, Edmund C. O'Hanrahan, Roy A. Porterfield, Forrest A. DeLong, John J. Dolan, Solomon Feldman, J. Howard Flint, Walter C. Gleichman, Ernest Fulton Henry, John R. Hobson, Hilda Ruth Reagle, Alden D. Redfield, Edwin L. Reynolds, M. Logan Rich, Benjamin H. Saunders, Joseph M. Silverman, William Montgomery Smith, Jr., James W. Sommerville, Clyde A. Tolson, Frederick H. Untiedt, Frederick Ewin Youngman and Burnham Yung-Kwai.

George Washington has an enviable record in the local bar examinations as it has been said that approximately eighty per cent of students of this University are successful in passing the tests. Word was recently received from Washington State that five George Washington alumni had passed the bar examination in that state in January this year. They were William J. Wilkins '27, Cameron Sherwood '27, Edward Wagner '26, Eli Paulson '26, and Chester N. Neilson '27. Marlin S. Casey also successfully passed the bar of the State of Kansas as well as the local bar.

OBSERVATORY BEING ERECTED IN S. AFRICA

Harvard Putting up Plant to Secure
Photographic Plates of Stars in
the Milky Way

MAZELSPORT, South Africa (IP).— With the recent purchase of a permanent site, on which the South African Station of the Harvard Observatory will be erected, the work of erecting the plant has just begun.

The site is on top of one of the "kopjes" located outside the city, which is 14 miles from Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa. Building material, equipment, and the instruments which will be used have been arriving in the city since July 1, when the astronomers began activities here.

Until the new buildings are completed the temporary station which has been operated for some time, will be used. Two of the four telescopes that are now in Mazelsport, with lenses of eight and ten inches, respectively, are now in operation every night.

Cooperating with the Harvard authorities in the erection of the new station, the city of Mazelsport has constructed recently a new highway leading to the top of the hill on which the observatory will be located.

When completed the plant will include a group of buildings consisting of residences, office buildings, laboratories, work shops, and garages.

When fully in operation, the observatory will house more telescopes than any other astronomical plant in the world. With three 60-inch telescopes, the Harvard Observatory will be outclassed in the power of its equipment by only three other institutions. To secure a constant series of photographic plates of the various stars in the Milky Way will be the principal function of the observatory. Students of these plates, it is said, will have considerable bearing on the knowledge of the size of the universe. The plates will be mailed to the observatory in Cambridge to be studied and filed in their proper classification.

TALK GIVEN BY PROF. WHITMORE

"Habits of the Atoms" Discussed
By Professor From North-
western U.

AUTHORITY ON ATOMS

Says Atoms Have Reasonable Habits
and Behavior Can Be Easily
Predicted

Professor Frank Whitmore, of Northwestern University and head of the chemical department of the National Research Council, gave a lecture Friday evening, February 10, at George Washington University on the "Habits of the Atoms." Professor Whitmore is a national authority on sulphur compounds and organic mercurials.

According to Dr. Whitmore, atoms have reasonable habits, and their behavior can be predicted by a few simple rules. All material things are made of atoms, which have the same material, but with different amounts. Every atom has a nucleus of protons, surrounded by planetary electrons, which revolve around it like the solar system.

By a series of illustrations on the board it was shown with the mystic or convenient numbers, 2, 8, 18 and 32 how many electrons exist in each layer of the atom, 2 being the inner, 8 and 18 outside of it, and 32 the outer. It is also satisfying for an atom to have 8 electrons in the outer layer, because if they have more or less they tend to gain enough to arrive at that condition of 8 in the outer layer.

It is from this process of taking elements and working out the compounds that chemical formulas are obtained. These experiments are used on new students to show how the labels on the bottles in the laboratory originate.

After the lecture a short business meeting followed and the attention of the new members was called to the medal given every year by the Chemical Society for the best ten-minute student paper. The contest will take place at the next two meetings, and all who wish to enter should see Warren Briggs, President of the Society.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST TO END ON FEBRUARY 23

Free Copy of The Cherry Tree Will
Be Prize

February 23 has been set as the final date for the reception of snapshots for use in the 1928 Cherry Tree.

Warren Briggs, photographic editor of the year book, is looking forward to having a large portion of the annual devoted to intimate snaps of campus celebrities. This Kodak Section, as it will be called, is to follow the feature section, and will serve as the final department of the book.

Students are reminded of the offer for snapshots—an offer which is still open. A free copy of The Cherry Tree will be given to that student who turns in the best group of six snapshots of campus life or characters, but none submitted after February 23, will be considered by those making the award.

INTERFRAT DANCE

All students of the University are invited to attend the formal dance to be given by the Interfraternity Council on February 22, in Corcoran Hall, from ten until one o'clock. The Naomi Band, headed by Ken Texter, has been booked for that evening. Among those members of the faculty who have accepted the invitation to be present are Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle and Professor Elmer Louis Kayser.

COLLEGIANS RELIGION AIRED

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—"The State of Religion Among College Men" is to be the topic for discussion by a group of university and college presidents when they gather here on February 17 for a three-day session. Among those who will make talks at the gathering will be President John G. Hibben, of Princeton; President Ernest H. Wilkins, of Oberlin; Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, and President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan.

'85 GRAD NOW AT HEAD OF PANAMA CANAL DEFENSES

General Chas. D. Rhodes, Holder
of Many Decorations, Com-
mands 19th Brigade

HAS DONE LITERARY WORK
DURING COLORFUL CAREER

Former Editor of G. W. Paper is
Author of "Santiago Campaign"
and Other War Histories

An alumnus of the University in the days when both Prep and College were on Columbia Heights, at which was then "the head of Fourteenth Street," is now a brigadier general in the Army, commanding the 19th Brigade in the Panama Canal Zone—part of the defenses of the Panama Canal.

He is General Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., A. B. '85, a contemporary of many graduates of the University, later renowned in the world of science, law, medicine, and letters.

He was a major general in the World War, and acquitted himself so well in several of the American major offensives, that he received the Distinguished Service Cross from the United States Government, and the decorations of Knight Commander of the Bath, Commander of the Legion of Honor, and Commander of the Order of the Crown, from Britain, France, and Belgium, respectively.

Writes of Spanish War

General Rhodes, who in college days was editor of one of the older University newspapers, has done considerable literary work, in addition to his military duties; and his latest book is a compilation of personal experience in a volume entitled the "Santiago Campaign," which is of particular historic interest in that it throws light on many features of that decisive battle of the Spanish War, not before known, and now revealed through letters, diaries, and manuscripts, of survivors of their descendants.

General Rhodes is also author of the "History of the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac," and of "The Cavalry" (Review of Reviews Company).

He has participated in every campaign of the United States since his graduation from West Point in 1889, including the last Indian campaign in our country's history (the Pine Ridge Campaign of 1890-91), and he holds the coveted Distinguished Service Cross for personal gallantry in action during the Philippine Insurrection—a jungle fight in which General Rhodes and two orderlies surprised and put to flight a band of some twenty-five Filipino insurgents, killing their leader and wounding a number of others.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS FETED AT LAW MIXER

Committee Announces Completion of
General Plans For Dance at
Wardman Park

The Law School mixer was held Friday evening in Corcoran Hall. Due to the George Washington debate with New York University the dance was somewhat delayed in getting under way, but by ten o'clock the large auditorium was well filled with members of the faculty, alumni, and students of the Law School. A number of students of the academic departments were also present during the evening.

The guests of honor of the occasion were President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin of the University. Representing the faculty of the Law School were: Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Walter L. Moll, Professors Earl C. Arnold, A. M. Freyer, L. S. Oppenheim, Miss Helen Newman and Gilbert L. Hall.

Music for the occasion was supplied by Elmer Brown's Orchestra.

The mixer was held under the joint supervision of a Faculty Committee on Student Relations, composed of Professors E. C. Arnold and C. S. Collier, and Miss Helen Newman, and a student committee of Henry T. Kilburn, Joseph Bailey, I. M. Stewart and W. M. Hansen.

DEAN DOYLE APPOINTED TO EXAM COMMITTEE

Dean Doyle has been notified of his appointment by the College Entrance Examination Board as one of the examiners in Spanish for the Board examinations. The committee of examiners meets in New York in the spring of each year to prepare the examination questions for the following year's College Entrance Board Examinations.

LOST!

Will the finder of a G. W. Club key, with the engraving "F. P. Jr. '73" on the back, please return the key to the Recorder's Office, where it may be secured by its owner, Frank T. Parsons, Jr.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Vol. 23, No. 19—February 16, 1927
West, East Central and New England states are being visited by the George Washington University debating teams in the most extensive tour ever attempted by them. The choice of debaters for the European tour is soon to be made from those who will have participated in the present tour.

Interfraternity Prom. date set; George Washington's "Greeks" will hold their festivity at the Willard.

Gamma Eta Zeta bids nine co-eds prominent in journalism, most of whom have been or are serving on the Hatchet Board of Editors.

School Spirit Club is formed in order to crystallize that intangible "school spirit"; its main feature is to be the holding of dances in the Gym. Ford Young is president.

George Washington University's co-ed rifle team sets new intercollegiate mark as it cops the national title after four years of second place. Gene Cuvillier, frosh, makes the highest score.

G. W. U. basketballers drop games with Catholic U. and St. Bonaventure, an average of six points behind in both.

Ermytrude Vaiden still leads in race for Girls' Activity Cup, fifty-five points ahead.

Swarthmore College will meet G. W.'s Men's Debating team in Corcoran Hall this week, to debate on a question relating to the Chinese.

Colonial co-ed six downs Western Maryland by three-point lead in local game.

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Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

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Aug. 26, 1926

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Dear Sirs:
Just a confession and an appreciation.

A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change.

A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

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